



WINTER CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL '62 — BIGGER AND BETTER!

The Winter Carnival Committee, which has been meeting regularly for the past four months, feels that the time and efforts spent in preparation for this three-day extravaganza should result in the greatest Carnival Mac has ever seen. The Carnival Chairman is John Lord, a man well-versed in organization, who has done a fine job in getting the show on the road. The committee has made every effort to improve all areas of activity and has added two big attractions — a Carnival Revue and a Girls' Cross-Country Ski Race. These innovations, combined with Rink Night, Intercollegiate sports, and the Snow Bowl Game, Snow Sculpturing and the gala ball should provide a fun-filled weekend for all!



Doctor D. Monroe placing the first penny which opened the "Community Chest Penny Drive".



Carnival Queen

Every year, according to tradition, the men of Macdonald College, select a Queen to reign over all Winter Carnival events.

The men belonging to every class must submit at least one nomination, which includes ten male signatures plus the signature of the candidate. At a reception, a committee of judges will select three princesses, from all the nominees. One of these princesses will be chosen Carnival Queen, by a vote of all the male students.

A Winter Wonderland

February first, second and third
Is Winter Carnival time,
So all you Mac people
Spread the word,
And enjoy winter in its prime.

Hockey, snowshoeing, woodchop-
ping are done,
There is something for one and
all,
Help make a snow sculpture,
It will be fun
But the highlight's the Carnival
Ball.

The Carnival Ball is the biggest
event —
It surely is worth every dime —
Hope all of you come,
For its loads of fun
See you there when it's "Carn-
ival Time."

West Indian and Tropical Hockey Game

by H. Saben

Once again in the esteemed history of this fair college, the 'West Indian Hockey' team, the 'Tropical Bombers,' will, on the evening of February 1st, 1962, take one, and whip the pants off, the 'Senior Intercollegiate Women's hockey team.'

The women are a superbly coached side, with one of the most able of forward lines in the entire league. The 'Bombers' are conditioned for the finer arts of living, however, their training will terminate, one hopes, shortly before game time.

This promises to be a hard played game, full of flying flesh, sticks, and bone breaking spills. A game you'll never forget. Present 'Las Vegas' odds on the game have the 'Bombers' a slight 2 to one favourite. (A.P. — Bulletin - 'Bombers' jumped to an 8 point favourite, due to 'Early' TRAINING).

Bought your clan yet

If you haven't, then you'd better get on the ball. The deadline for placing orders with your Clan reps. is January 27th. For your convenience, here is a list of the clan reps. for this year:

- Agr. I**
Hugh MacDonald, Brittain Hall;
- Agr. II**
John Schinler, Brittain Hall;
- Agr. III**
Al Crouse, Brittain Hall;
- Agr. IV**
Ian Cubitt, Box 64, Macdonald College;
- H. Ec. I**
Roberta Smith, Stewart Hall;
- H. Ec. II**
Alison Davidson, Laird Hall;
- H. Ec. III**
Jay Grant, Stewart Hall;
- H. Ec. IV**
Barbara Rajah, Hut B-4;
- Dip I**
Garth Cavers, Brittain Hall;
- Dip II**
James Harner, Brittain Hall;
- Phys. Ed. I**
Gary MacDonald, Brittain Hall;

- Phys. Ed. II**
Sally Saddler, Stewart Hall;
 - B. Ed. I**
Janet Ross, Laird Hall;
 - B. Ed. II**
Peggy Sheppard, Laird Hall;
 - Dip Ed. I**
Chris Machum, Laird Hall;
 - Dip Ed. II**
Mary Sagala, Stewart Hall;
 - 2S Men**
Mike Lewis, Brittain Hall;
 - 2S Women**
Arlene Bellam, Stewart Hall;
 - Class 3 (A&B)**
Hartense Cania;
 - Class 3 (C&D)**
Christina Poege;
 - Class 3 (Men)**
Alan Spur;
 - Post Grad. Agr.**
Mr. Singh, Harrison House.
- These people will also take your order for a Class picture and they have a sample which you may see before you buy.
- You are also reminded to get your contributions in as soon as possible and not later than Jan. 31st. For your convenience, you may drop these in the "Clan Box" in the Foyer.
- Don't wait till Spring — DO IT NOW.

WANTED

If you would like to do a little typing in your spare time, the Clan needs you. Our small staff is already over-worked and this is an excellent opportunity for you to earn a free Clan, as well as to practice your typing. If you are interested, please notify:

Garth Coffin, John van
Abbeva — Brittain Hall.
Wendy Cliff — Laird Hall
Sue Bay — Stewart Hall.



TO ATTEND CARNIVAL '62

EDITORIALS - NEWS - COMMENTS

We would like to dedicate this editorial to one of Montreal's leading (idio...) citizens — Mr. Joseph Pyne. We are given to understand that Mr. Pyne is leaving us and we were so disturbed by this staggering piece of news that we felt he should receive all the credit that is due to him.

Before we proceed any further, here is a bit of background on Mr. Pyne for those of you who might be strangers to the city or who can't bring yourselves to tune in a certain radio station that specialises in broadcasting "modern classics". Joe, as he is affectionately known by his large, if somewhat mentally deficient following, first came to Montreal approximately one year ago. As soon as he saw that the city was predominately French, he decided that this was the place for him for, while he couldn't possibly hope to con 100% of the population into at least tolerating his program, he felt that he could certainly do it with 20% of Montreal's citizens. Within a week he found himself comfortably installed in a local radio station answering telephone calls from listeners who felt that they had something of interest to discuss. It was in this capacity that Joe endeared himself to thousands of Montrealers (or so the station would have you believe). He was especially loved by the type of person who felt that the world had passed him by. These people derive a great deal of pleasure from a program like Mr. Pyne until they try to call in and talk to the great man themselves. We wonder if Mr. Pyne realises just how much damage he can do to this type of person. Very often these people are walking the tightrope balancing between sanity and insanity. Pyne's vicious barbs are admirably suited to pushing them off this tightrope. Apart from this, Mr. Pyne is to be congratulated on the subjects that he brings to the attention of the public — fine, wholesome subjects such as legalized prostitution and other gems that we wouldn't even consider mentioning in this editorial. Many people try to excuse him for his attitude, saying that he is a showman and, after all, this is what the public want to hear. If this is what the public want to hear, then God help Montreal. As for his being a showman, this might be true. Nevertheless, he is attempting to advance himself by preying on others less experienced than he is. To our mind, Mr. Pyne is a leech draining others to fatten himself. — a parasite of the worst kind. Good-bye Mr. Pyne and good riddance.

A.G.N.

Rally Round the Flag Boys

Some people don't believe that students in the Institute of Education are very bright, and possibly with just cause. Well teachers, here is an opportunity to defend your position. E. Pederson, M. A., will speak on the subject, "Who Goes Into Teaching" on Wed., January 24, at 8:00 P.M. in the Stewart Room. Satisfy your queries by asking a man who has investigated the subject.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED — NO CHARGE
Bob Simms,
S.T.S. President.

The Fault-Be Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Director of Publications GARY NORMAN
Director of Publicity ANN ILVES
Treasurer of Publications BEN LARTEY
Secretary of Publications SUSAN HITCHCOCK

MANAGING BOARD

Editor in Chief JOHN VAN ABBEMA
Assisting Editor PHIL KNOX
Men's Sports DAVE GREENSTEIN
Women's Sports ANN WILSON
Contributing TONY BROSCOMB
CHUCK HYMAN
NORMAN BERNSTEIN
JOHN SCHINDLER
GARTH COFFIN
TOM WILLIAMS
BRAD GATENBY

Advertising Manager

Printed by "Le Devoir", Mt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

What has happened to debating on this campus? Last year, I had the pleasure of acting in the capacity of judge at each debate. On many occasions, I left the debating arena disappointed and disgusted: the audience was usually very small and the debaters, on occasion, were ill-prepared.

When I was approached to help in judging the debates this year, I had hoped that the situation might be different. I discovered, this past Wednesday, that the situation had indeed changed. Not only was the audience small, but one of the two teams did not appear at all.

There was a time, and not very long ago, when the Assembly Hall was completely full for each debate. This was in 1951 when the student body was less than half the size of the present group at Macdonald. I refuse to believe that not more than the thirty-five people who attended the debate on Wednesday are interested in debating. (The figure of thirty-five is rather generous as it includes the debaters and the judges). Are there not even two students in the Education Sophomore Class who are willing to participate in inter-class debating? What is particularly disappointing to this writer was that he was the instructor for more than fifty per-cent of the present sophomore class in Oral English in their freshman year.

I would suggest that if debating is to survive on this campus, the support of the student body is essential. I am looking forward to the debate of next week. It would be nice if the number of spectators exceeds the number of judges.

Sincerely Yours,
M. HOROWITZ.

Dear Sir:

It seems that the Publicity Committee, acting under a new directive issued by the Students' Council, has substituted one extreme form of display advertising for the opposite extreme. The austerity of the enforced censure is severely curtailing the effective publicity so necessary to the proper functioning of the numerous minority organizations on Campus.

The new system deprives such organizations of proper coverage in two ways:

1) The "Calendar" is located at only one place — the Stewart Foyer. Thus, professors, post-grads, commuters and others, who rarely frequent the area, are immediately left out of contact with the extra-curricular schedule;

2) Although it is true that unprivileged organizations may put up typed notices, the new system allows them no form of display advertising, a necessary item in any publicity campaign. Certainly, the almost complete repression of display advertising will remove any coming event to obscurity in the minds of the public.

Council Corner

By Joanne BUSH

— A request from dance committee for more publicity was granted.

— War Memorial Assembly will be held Friday, Jan. 26 at 8 o'clock P.M. The guest speaker will be Mr. R.G. Cavell. At a tea on Saturday, Jan. 27, interested students are invited to meet Mr. Cavell.

Calendar Correlations

Any organizations on campus that would like to have their events listed on the calendar drawn up each month are asked to submit these activities to Joanne Bush, president of Calendar Correlations.

The calendars are drawn up at the beginning of each month. Your events must be in by the first day of each month or they will not appear on the calendar for that month.

Is it not absurd that the same executive which repeatedly complains about the lack of interest shown by students in Campus or work of the people on the organizations?

In a letter to the heads of organizations, the Publicity Committee stated: "The Publicity Committee hopes that this method will eliminate the bulletin board disorder and 'also facilitate the advertisement of events.' The neat blue and white I.S.O. poster was much tidier and easier to look at than the mottled Community Chest monstrosities which have been hitting us in the face for the past two weeks. It was pointed out to me by a member on Council that the accepted organizations were considered more important and that their posters would be up only once a year. I agree that these organizations are important to a majority of the students at Mac, but please tell me: what is more important to a class in the first term than their class play? It seems odd to me that the Community Chest, a fund-raising organization, was allowed to put up all sorts of posters for two weeks, whereas the Dips were not allowed to pin up even one poster for their excellent variety show, which was also a fund-raising event. As it stands now, the Glee Club may not display a poster at the beginning of the year to advertise for singers, but the Green & Gold may do so throughout the year.

Since criticism is of value only if it is constructive, I have four suggestions which may bring some fairness into the issue:

1) Allow organizations to put up at least three posters of a small size (i.e. 8" x 10"), one for the Foyer, one for the Main Building and one for the Coffee Shop;

2) Form a Calendar Correlations Committee as we have had here in previous years. If the vice-president of Council is unable to perform these duties along with her other work, and since the Publicity Committee, in its position, has a better idea on coming events, the work should be delegated to that Committee;

3) If those in charge insist on the present system, then I would suggest to the organization heads that they take their posters to Secretary's office, have them signed, and put them on the com-

ganizations should curtail the merical board outside the office. It might be interesting to see a sign of the following type:

FOR RENT
277 SEATS
IN THE
AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY
8:00 - 9:00 P.M.
VERY CHEAP!
Yours very truly,
John van ABBEMA.

Memorial Assembly

At 4:15 p.m. on Friday, January 26, Mr. R. G. Cavell, former Canadian High Commissioner to Ceylon, and Canadian Administrator of the Colombo Plan during the period, will be the speaker at the 16th. Memorial Assembly.

The topic of Mr. Cavell's address will be the importance of Asia to the Free World.

The Memorial Assembly will take place in the Assembly Hall.



LET'S TWIST

Make it a date to come to the "Twister", a gala event during "Carnival Time".

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB

Annual Judging Competition

As always the judging competition was a huge success. Twenty-nine members turned out to judge. In addition to the members, other students also were on hand to watch the judging.

The members represented the Dips, Agr. I, Agr. III, Agr. IV, H. Ec. II, and Phys. Ed. II.

The Club executive was pleased to see over half of the fifty-two members turn out to try their luck. We also wish to thank this year's official judges who were: Prof. Hamilton, Prof. Moxley, Dr. Costain, Prof. Ness, and Mr. Houston.

The top 12 awards were as follows:

(scored out of 300)	
Julien Proulx, Agr. I	285
Louis Bernard, Agr. IV	281
Cecil Welch, Phys. Ed. II	280
Wallace Barber, Dip I	275
Gary Skillen, Dip II	271
Hugh Young, Dip II	271
Paul Burgess, Agr. IV	266
Jamie Horner, Dip II	263
Sam Shacke, Dip I	263
Bill van Lierop, Dip I	262
Ted Horton, Agr. I	262
Mike Gifford, Agr. I	262

Guest speaker at the next meeting of the Animal Science Club, to be held January 24 at 8 PM, will be L.L. Munro, animal geneticist with the Canada Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

HERE AND THERE

By TONY BROSCOMB

Spirit, activities, characters and colour are the four basic ingredients which keep Mac out of the social doldrums in that order. One is no good without the other. If there is spirit, there is a desire to participate in activities and, in turn, activities give rise to spirit. Spirit makes characters if they are not already so, on their arrival at Mac, and characters lend themselves to colour. Characters have spirit, and are good for the moral of those in activities, not to mention of the college as a whole — if they are not undesirable characters that is.

The lackadaisical spirit of the freshmen at the beginning of the year was quite evident, as was the lack of spirit throughout the entire college. This is no longer true, as the freshmen are well into the spirit of things now. Activities are ambling along at their usual pace. Characters there are without any doubt, albeit not as outstanding as in previous years. Then, we come to colour. Where has it gone?

Whether one was entering the Student Recreation Centre, the Dining Hall, or the Main Building, colours of every description hit your eyes. Posters of every description proclaimed some form of entertainment was in the offing, and it was announced very attractively. As a matter of fact, some of those posters were works of art. They gave an atmosphere of warmth, expectancy, and that everyone was welcome. They caught your eye in no uncertain terms. The colours and the art work themselves added to the effect of the message, the more emphatic and elaborate the posters were, the more important the events were, either actually so, or in the eyes of those who were advertising.

In the present situation, under the new system, any fool who can type out a message on a sheet of paper can put up an announcement — and they all look alike. No colour, no emphasis, no bold or commanding declarations, everything being of equal importance. 'Tisn't so!

From the psychological point of view, a number of people will, sub-consciously, connect these typed announcements with "For Sale" ads, administration notices, house committee regulations regarding dress at meals and, in general — the known and the uninteresting. Disagree? Have you ever seen a "For Sale" poster in glaring colours and dashing type? Or an administration notice with seductive overtones and subdued colours, enticing you to part with \$400 for fees? NO! Why is this not so? Because who is interested in what is for sale when there is a Prom coming up? Or that there is a Woodsman's Competition?

Colour, in the way that it is used in advertising here at college, represents life and excitement. Life and excitement is exactly what we get out of sports, dances, class plays, etc.

Whoever thought of this new, forward, ultra-modern, easily classified, stereotyped form of advertising or announcing should be roasted over the coals, along with whoever OK'd the system. Anyone who contributes to the detrimental effects of college spirit, self-expression, enthusiasm, and the suppression of artistic ability, deserves such a fate.

Congratulations to the post-grads in Education. I never thought that they would get off the ground this year, yet, when I took a look at their missile in the Penny Drive, like man, I went into orbit. Such a surprise should be classified as a cause of heart failure. That is not all either. A post-grad student has written an original play which is part of the Drama Club effort coming up this month.

On Tuesday afternoon, I had the opportunity to prowl around the attic of the Main Building, and I found it to be a really fascinating place. First of all, un-

like most other attics, it is clean and orderly. Organized confusion is more like it. Secondly, there is such a maze of overhead pipes, that it reminds me of a distillation plant. However, electric blowers at intervals along the pipes set it apart as a heating system, unless, of course, they were installed to give just that effect.

A wizened gnome, hunched on a bench, took off his socks and shoes, and commenced to dabble his feet in the growing pool of water. This observer, not wishing to intrude on the little man's privacy, pussyfooted along an adjoining plank to observe more closely, the little man's intriguing ritual. His high-pitched voice, containing a definite accent, echoed against the walls to reach me where I had halted. It was an incantation that he was muttering, as his feet made wavelets which slapped against my plank.

"Rain, rain, go away,
and PLEASE don't come
another day,
For I'm telling you this
very night —
This goldarn' tunnel STILL
ain't right."

A fresh shower of rain poured in through the skylight, and in the ensuing murk and discomfort, the little man disappeared. Gunga Din maybe? Or a pensioned water baby?

Perspectives

Somewhere in my meanderings around campus, I heard the subject of a 'Canadian Language' being bandied about. This seems to be a case of the cart before the horse. A national language presupposes a nation. Is Canada a nation? By a purely legalistic definition — undoubtedly. However, if we adopt a broader definition and take a nation to be a geographic unit having political coherence, economic validity, cultural identity and some measure of independence in its dealings with other states we can safely eliminate three quarters of those amorphous blobs that dignify themselves as 'nations'. Is Canada to be ranked with these national non-entities? As much as it hurts, if we are to be at all realistic, the answer is yes.

Most countries point with pride to those episodes in their history which have become the myths of their nationhood. Almost every country can look back upon a bloody struggle through which its unity was forged. The Civil Wars and Revolutions of history did more to weld states and people into identifiable national entities than all the rational constitutions and treaties ever promulgated. What was Canada's trial by fire and sword? The War of 1812? Only the ineptitude and incompetence of the American invading forces saved British North America. Even so, if it had not been for the inopportune capture of Napoleon, enabling the English to send reinforcements to the colonies, the United States might very well have bungled its way to control of the continent. Then how about the noble Rebellions of 1837? They were little more than tavern brawls and not very exciting ones at that. Well then, what about the two World Wars? It can't be denied that they

Drama Club

The Macdonald College Drama Club will present two, one-act plays this Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in the new dining hall. The first play is a comedy, 'The Dear Departed', to be directed by Keith Armstrong. The second play is a drama, 'A Lonely Light', written and directed by Robert Yacknin.

Art Exhibition

There will be an exhibition of student art connected with this year's Royal. Any persons interested in exhibiting their work are asked to submit their own original works in any media to Miss Jaques in Room 113 by February 19, 1962.

ROYAL ON THE MOVE

By CHUCK HYMAN

The Queen of the Royal

At the opening ceremonies of the Macdonald College Royal, the queen will be crowned to reign for the day.

There will be five candidates chosen from the women students thus:

- 1 candidate from 1st and 3rd years Home Economics
- 1 candidate from 2nd and 4th years Home Economics
- 1 candidate from Diploma I and II
- 1 candidate from Degree I and II
- 1 candidate from Elementary Education.

Selection will be on the basis of personality, appearance and interests.

A tea will be held on Saturday, February 17 in honour of the candidates at which the judges and staff members will have a chance to talk with the candidates personally. There will be no campaign as in the competition for Carnival Queen. The Queen will be crowned at the opening ceremonies which will take place at 10:00 a.m., Friday, February 23, 1962 in the Assembly Hall.

During the day of the Royal the Royal Party will make a complete tour of all events. This also includes the Green and Gold Revue on the evening of the Royal. — Robin Read, Vice-President Royal '62.

For Men Only

It's a trick; this is really for everyone — so please carry on. The subject is Royal Competitions.

Women's competitions include baking and sewing. Again this year General Foods will be our sponsor. Watch this column for contest details and "bake-off" dates.

Men's competitions; for those who wish to master the culinary arts we will be holding our cake contest. This does not mean that we would not welcome a male entry in the sewing contests. There will be prizes for the winning entries in the following classifications —

- a) wollen skirt
- b) cotton blouse
- c) woollen dress

Knitting

- a) fancy and plain socks
- b) fancy and bulky knit cardigans
- c) fancy and bulky pullovers

Needlework

- a) weaving
- b) smocking
- c) pettupoint
- d) crochet work

— (Mrs.) Linda Skinner, H. Ec. 4.

Royal Footnotes

There are only 35 more days till Royal '62 becomes a reality... activity is the order of the day in each department as we make our final preparations for the approaching event... at the moment a certain Montreal psychiatrist is treating both the President of Royal '62 and his counterpart in the Royal Publicity Department.

last realist in Canadian political history, said, almost a century ago, that Canada would perennially be under either British or American domination. The truth of this prophecy does much to explain Canada's continued state of formal independence. For why go out and take something you already effectively control?

If we, as Canadians, insist upon calling our country a nation let us proceed to scuttle some of our hallowed conceits and redefine some of our cherished rationalizations and begin to think and act like a people and country which are somewhat independent and distinctive. To do so is possible in many spheres. All it requires is imagination, courage and intelligence. I hope this is not asking too much of Canadians.

N.B.



THE SPORTS SCENE

by Dave GREENSTEIN

Once again, basketball is in the sports-light. Last Friday night Mac Varsity invaded Carleton University to be defeated by a score we won't mention. The existing problem seems to be the same that persisted throughout most of the football season namely a lack of team coordination. There was no want of support for the squad as a bus load of spectators went along; although post-game celebrants did require a certain amount of support. Fortunately, the big five redeemed themselves Tuesday night by defeating the McGill Redmen 46-44. Leading scorers for Macdonald were Ted Pratt and Larry Eldridge.

The Mac J.V. Quintet visited John Rennie High School last Friday. After a hard fought battle they triumphed by nine points. In the Intramural battle the 2-S and First Year Physical Education basketball teams seem to be the leading contenders for the championship.

Coming up on January 20th is the interclass Woodsman Competition. Each class will have a six-member squad from which a group of lumberjacks will be chosen for the inter-collegiate contest.

Tuesday the 16th hockey returned with Mac varsity playing host to Lachine. After a penalty filled three periods, they were defeated 7-2 with Amos Coleman scoring our two goals. We play again tonight and this time we shall be host to the University of Montreal. Let's get out and support the team!

On February 1, during the winter carnival, the gymnastics group is putting on a display at the rink. This should prove interesting as the gymnasts will perform their antics on ice. The first and second year Physical Education students will also put on a mixed gymnastic display at the Mac Royal on February 23.

On the sports calendar, although yet unscheduled, is a doubles badminton tournament.

NOTE

Next week - Class Editions begin. Agr. I puts out the first paper and for the following eight weeks, each class will have a chance to discover the delight in setting up their own. It's fun - if you don't mind late hours! Best of luck to all!

The Prior Claim

This is the title of a film by the Moody Institute of Science, which will be shown on Thursday, January 25, in Room 224, at 6:30 p.m. It is being shown in full colour and sound.

This nature film will show how man's inventive genius is found in many clever forms amongst the carnivorous animals, and Who has the prior claim.

The film is highly recommended by those who have seen it, amongst whom were a number who thought it to be of little interest before they saw it.

Everyone is invited to see it, and there will be no admission fee, courtesy of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

WELL WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST FOR THIS SPACE — A PICTURE OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING?

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

By ANN WILSON

MAC WINS DOUBLE HEADER!!!

Last Saturday saw both Mac's Senior and Intermediate basketball teams chalk up victories.

For the seniors this was their first win of the season and was a very exciting game. From the opening whistle it was a season battle, Mac being on one end and McGill on the other. The first quarter ended in a 6-6 tie and at the half Mac was leading 11-10. In the last half both teams scored 13 points thus Mac won with a 1 point edge 25-24.

This was the best showing of the team so far, with a little more practice, I think, that we will be able to expect the score to lean in our favour in the games to come.

The intermediate game was not as much of a battle as the preceding one as Mac definitely had the better team. At the half Mac held the lead 18-13 and in the second half they took over the scoring to post a victory of 44-20. Karen Lanthier was the top scorer, sinking the ball for 20 points. Norma Paton followed 19 points. Keep up the good work!

VOLLEYBALL

The first away game for the Intercollegiate volleyball team is this weekend. The girls will be travelling up to Ottawa to play Carleton tomorrow. Keep up the name of the college girls and come back with a win.

BADMINTON

The semi finals MUST be played by Monday!

HOCKEY

Intercollegiate hockey practice TONITE! Let's have a good turnout! 6:00 AT THE RINK.

Green and Gold

The Green & Gold script is finished, and the show is now being frantically put together. There will be a meeting of the whole cast, on Monday, January 22nd at 6:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. At this time the Producer, Ian Cubitt, will have a few words to say on the background of the show, and the Scriptwriter, Jim Darroch, will speak on the script. The Director, Peter Pegg, will windup with an outline of his plan of action. PLEASE BE PUNCTUAL.

B. B. T.

Come one come all to the B.B.T. dance tomorrow night. A prize will be awarded to the person who guesses the name of the dance and music will be supplied by a Montreal band.

Admission: 50c. a person or 75c. a couple

Time: 8:00 - 11:45

Place: Stewart Gym

Refreshments, prizes.



Only Coca-Cola gives you that

REFRESHING NEW FEELING

As cold and crisp as a slide down the mountain. The lively lift and sparkling taste of Coke heighten the fun... brighten the occasion, and Coca-Cola refreshes you best!



Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd., the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

A brilliant Med. student once said,
"If a person cuts off his own head,
I'm sure diagnosis
Points to a neurosis.
But, I'm positive
he'd be quite dead!"

If bills your finances are wreckin',
Give a thought to Personal Chequing,
The account that says "whoa",
To your vanishing dough—
To the B of M now you'll be trekin'?



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students



*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed
Ste. Anne de Bellevue Branch: J. Albert Lambert, Manager

U7-61